# EPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

PREDICT BIG MAJORITIES. oth Parties in Ohio Are Claiming the

Legislature-A Conference of the Democratic Leaders of New York Was Held Yesterday at Albany-Big Vote is Expected in Kentucky.

Albany, Nov. 4 .- A conference of demcratic leaders was held to-day. Repreentatives were present from different the democratic column, aggregate 3,000. The estimated majorities in the he final estimate of the democratic ommittee is 18,000 plurality for the tate ticket and twenty-six of the fifty

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.-At General fardin's headquarters confidence prealls that Kentucky will roll up a handome majority to-morrow for the demoratic ticket. On the other hand proment republicans claim that Bradley vill carry the state by 5,000 to 10,000. t is agreed by all parties that the largst vote ever polled in the state will be iven to-morrow.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4 .- The republians concede that the plurality to-morow for their state ticket will drop ack to the normal figure-from 15,000 o 30,000. The democrats claim that it will be wiped out and that ex-Governor Campbell will be elected by 10,000. The mmittee chairmen make no estimates, lowever. The democrats base their tope of success upon opposition with his wn party to ex-Governor Foraker, whose faction secured control of the he nomination of General Bushnell. Both parties are claiming the legisla-

Des Moines, Nov. 4.-Indications are The republican committee claims the ties of from 40,000 to 50,000. The mem- which may arise. bers acknowledge that the vigorous attack made on Drake's railroad building ecord will cause him to run from 7,000 to 8,000 behind the rest of the ticket. The democrats concede the election of head. They claim there is a show for the election of Babb because of defec tions from Drake's following.

The prohibitionists claim that their ticket will receive 20,000 votes, against less than 8,000 a year ago.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 4.-The closing democratic rally of the campaign was held in Mechanics' hall to-night, the speakers being Hon. Harvey N. Shepard, democratic candidate for congress from this district, Representative Farley of Lowell, George Fred Williams and Thomas L. Davis, candidate for senator, P. Clifford Brigham, candidate for representative from the Fourteenth Essex district, was the presiding

New York, Nov. 4.- The election to-

the exception of governor. The battle in this city will be between the forces of good government, represented by the fusion ticket, and the followers of Tammany. The fusion county ticket contains the names of republicans and leaders of the state democracy. The democratic state ticket, however, has been endorsed by the state democracy and, it is believed, will receive the support of the different factions. The campaign in this city closed to-night without any extraordi-, ing. nary demonstrations. Tammany's leaders predict that its county ticket will be elected by from 40,000 to 60,000 majority, while the fusion ticket managers are just as confident that Tammany will not return to power. Both sides declare they will carry the state by comfortable majorities. The betting is very light at the hotels and in sporting circles to-night. But few betting men who wished to wager their money were about the Fifth Avenue hotel, the Hoffman house, St. James' hotel and the Gilsey house, where in former years there has always been a great crowd.

At midnight the odds stood at 3 to 1 on a republican state victory, while a Tammany contingent fought shy on the tually do away with shooting and cut- 9 p. m. result in the state and confined them- ting." selves to the county. The odds offered were two to one on the county, but there were no takers. Among some of the bets recorded are: Al Smith b Riley Grannan \$1,000 to \$500 on Tammany's victory in the county. George Morgan and R. A. Anderson made a like bet. Billy Edwards put up \$750 again Major Tom Williams' \$350 that Tammany would win in the county. Edwards took the Tammany end

Billy also made several bets of \$400 to \$200 on the same conditions. Late tonight Ed. Gilmore made a bet of \$1,000 to \$400 with Jack McDonald that Tammany would have a majority in the county.

In Brooklyn there are three candidates for mayor-Shepard, independent democrat: Grout, regular democrat, and Forster, republican.

Republicans believe that Shepard will take enough votes to elect Wurster. Shepard, it is conceded, has no pros pect of being elected. The probabilities are that Wurster will poll within a few thousand of the full republican vote

and be elected. The Brooklyn demo

crats are united on the state ticket. Baltimore, Nov. 4 .- The hottest campaign in this state closed to-day. Many eading democrats of the state have en dorsed the republican gubernatorial have stumped the state in opposition to the millionaire merchant. John E. Hurst of Baltimore, who claims was forced upon the democracy by Senator Gor-"Down with bossism" has been the slogan throughout the canvass and the anti-Gorman democrats have worked hard for the overthrow of the ring.

can candidates. The democratic managers claim the election of Hurst by from 5,000 to 19,080 plurality, while conservative estimates by the republicandemocratic leaders place Lowndes' plu rality at 10,000. There was plenty of Lowndes' money at 100 to 60, but few bets were made.

SURPRISED BY GOVERNOR COFFIN.

He Refused to Grant a Regulsition of Gov ernor Lippitt,

Providence, Nov. 4.-Governor Coffin unties. The estimated majorities of lice and law department officials of this ble business was transacted. The most was seconded and the report as amende eleven counties, which are placed state to-day by refusing to grant the requisition of Governor Lippitt for the surrender of Louis P. Lejeune. Lejeune was indicted some time ago on a charge spublican counties aggregate 52,000, of embezzlement from Waldron, Wightman & Co. He had not been in the employ of the firm for some time previous to his arrest, and had removed from the state, being at that time in Norwich, Conn. He agreed to come to the state without the formality of a requisition, and when the case come to trial he was discharged, owing to an error in the indictment. It appeared that he was charged with embezzling from Nathan B. Waldron and others. As there was but one other member of the firm besides Mr. Waldron the word others was a fatal error in the indictment. The judge ordered the jury to acquit, which

was done. A new indictment was found, but this ime Lejeune refused to return and reourse was had to the governor for a requisition. This is the first time in the knowledge of the police that a requisition from Rhode Island has been refused by the governor of another state.

West Superior, Wis., Nov. 4.-The prosonvention at Zanesville and dictated pect of a strike on the Eastern Minnesota road, which is the Lake Superior outleft for the Great Northern, is good, for all fractional parts of a mile of At a meeting to-day speeches were made in favor of standing by the conthat the vote to-morrow will be light. ference committee, which was refused an audience with President Hill and to election of the entire ticket by plurall- stand by the A. R. U. in any trouble

### To Call Out the Men.

Kalipell, Mont., Nov. 4.—After a session lasting until 2 o'clock this morning the the republican ticket excepting the local branch of the A. R. U. passed a Mountain division of the Great Northern road. Under the leadership of Roy Goodwin, director of the union, six or eight members took possession of the round house and ditched and killed several engines and ran several cars into the turn-table. Goodwin and his men soon got into collision with the police and Goodwin and five others were arrested. They will be given a hearing to-morrow. A gang was set to work at the turn-table and succeeded in getting trains going again late in the afternoon, The engineers and firemen who are not members of the A. R. U. remained at their posts and took out trains both ways this evening.

### DOES NOT WANT TO FIGHT, Corbett Says Fitzsimmons Never Intended

to Meet Him. Memphis, Nov. 4.-James J. Corbett and party arrived here this morning. Corbett will give an exhibition here tonight, and then go hence to New York. "I will pay no more attention to Fitzsimmons," said Corbett, "I feel con-

vinced that he never intended to meet

me. I would have fought him for noth

Corbett exhibited a copy of a letter from Superintendent Rode of the Iron Mountain road to General Agent Townsend in which Mr. Rode states he could have got Fitzsimmons through without trouble, but for Fitz himself. It says: "Fitzsimmons acted as if he did not want to fight."

Corbett said further: "I am thinking eriously of quitting the ring. I will make up my mind fully on my arrival in New York. There is nothing in it, and in nearly all of the states it is a felony, and I do not want to be classed as a ommon criminal. Still I believe that non-interference would make men trust

## Upheld by the Court.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The Edmunds-Tucker anti-polygamy act as amended by the act of 1887 is in force here, and persons guilty of adultery as defined therein are subject to its penalties for that offense. So the district court of appeals decided to-day in an opinion read by Chief Justice Alvy upon a case growing out of the crusade begun last spring by the district officials against violators of the law. Two offenders appealed, alleging that the law was not in force in the district. In the opinion the ourt says that the first five sections are applicable to the district. These include all the vital ones, which make an unmarried man living with a married woman guilty of adultery as well as she and make a husband or wife a competent witness against the other.

## Americans Invited.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- President Cleveland received a letter from Charles P. Degarno, director general of the inter- mously confirmed. national industrial exhibition at Johannesberg, South Africa, inviting Amicans to make exhibits and stating that company resigning his membership on occasion offers an opportunity to introduce and advance American products. candidate, Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, and The exhibition is to be held at Johannesberg during May and June, 1896.

## Five Leaders Executed.

London, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says that five of the leaders ed special constables to serve until May of the massacre of Christians at Kuch- 1, 1896; Lewis H. Freedman, C. J. Lehr, eng were executed at Foo Chow to-day. It is claimed the Cleveland democracy It is calculated that a hundred men who John J. Mandley, Alvin L. Stewart, El- The troops captured a quantity of efof the sity and state will vote for were implicated in the massacre es- mer L. Sherman, Samuel Drazen, fects belonging to the insurgents and 11. Lowndes to a man and many of them | capted scot free,

NEW HAVEN, CONN. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1895.

IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN' BY ALDERMEN LAST NIGHT.

Winchester Avenue Company Must Pay for Dollars Per Annum for Every Mile of Single Track-Other Business.

Twenty-two of the twenty-four members of the board of aldermen were important business considered was the report of the committee on railroads Winchester Avenue Railway company of a mile of track. The reading of the bate upon the subject, after which the God. report was adopted.

A motion was made to table the report for printing, but Alderman Macdonald explained that unless action was taken at the present time the city would lose all its rights in the matter in consequence of a law to that effect passed by the general assembly of 1895. The motion to table was then The petition in question was that of the Winchester Avenue Railway company for permission to run through Washington and other streets in the city. The report of the committee grants the petition under the usual restrictions and provides further that the railroad company enter into the city the sum of \$700 per year for each mile of single track and pro rata track in return for the franchise and privileges granted to the company,

After the report had been amended, making the weight of the rail to be used seventy pounds instead of fifty pounds, Alderman Blakeslee stated that he was not prepared at this juncture vote to compel the company to pay any such amount for the privilege of operating its cars through certain streets in this city, especially as it was a radical departure from the usual resolution to call out the men on the methods of the court of common council. He also argued that more time should be allowed for the consideration of this question which was, in his opin-

ion, a very broad one. Alderman Macdonald claimed in reply that the matter under discussion was no new matter. "I decry," he said, "the action of these railroad companies going Hartford and securing the passage of any such law in the face of the fair treatment received in the past at the

ter what streets railroads should go was amended so as to include the dis the superior court can override any action that may be taken by the court

of common council." Alderman Connor explained that the eport of the committee was simply of a prohibitory nature, as it was in fact the only thing the city could do to prevent a railroad company from laying tracks through the streets of the city by imposing such regulations that the ply with them. After these explana- but little to show for this year's work, tions the report of the committee was and recently he set to work thinking accepted, Alderman Blakeslee voting in the negative.

Another report from the same committee was accepted compelling the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad ompany to run its cars out West Chapel street to Norton street every five minutes and to the Yale field every to nature's weapons and would even- ten minutes between 6:30 a. m. and

of compensation for action.

fire alarm tower at No. 5's engine house pipe and smiling at his workers. was unanimously referred to the committee on fire department of the court of common council,

In consequence of the death of James G. English, a member of the sewer sequent vacancy existing in that commission. Mayor Hendrick nominated General Samuel E. Merwin as a member of the commission to fill the va cancy and the nomination was unani-

A communication was received from William J. Bartlett of the Union Trust account of impaired health and the press of other business. The re-ignation was unanimously accepted and on nomitnation of the mayor, Eugene S. Bristol was elected a member of the ommission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Bartlett.

Joseph Carchedi, Charles A. Vollmer, Thomas L. Benjamin, Roberto Cirillo, destroyed the camp,

OTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT will cast their ballots for the republican candidates. The democratic man-Charles A. Farren.

The committee on streets sent in a report recommending that Wooster street be paved with the best quality of vitrified brick from East street to State street. Alderman Skiff called the Valuable Franchises-Seven Hundred attention of the board to the fact that Wooster street from Union to State streets was now paved with Belgian blocks, which was, in his opinion a much better pavement for that portion of the street and moved that the present at the November meeting of report be amended so as to read from of Connecticut greatly surprised the po- that body last evening and considera- East to Union streets. The amendment

ed unanimously adopted. The report of the communities on band concerts recommending that a permaand bridges recommending that the nent band stand be located on the central green was vigorously opposed by Alderman Connor of the Twelfth ward be dompelled to pay to the city an- on the ground that it would be an eyenually in the month of December the sore to the citizens and an encroachsum of \$700 for each and every mile ment on the green, which was so sacred which the management deserves much of track and pro rata for every fraction to the citizens of New Haven that several years ago permission was refused report was followed by a lengthy de- structure for the worship of Almighty to a church to erect an addition to its

Alderman Macdonald argued in favor of the band stand on the ground of economy and beauty. "It is time," said nay '97S., 21/2 yards, time, 12 seconds. he, "that these old puritanical ideas about the sacredness of the green were done away with,"

The matter was then put to a vote and the report was accepted, only Aldermen Connor and Bromley voting in the negative. The board of finance was also instructed to include in the estimates for 1896 a sum not exceeding \$1,700 for the erection of a permanent

band stand on the central green. The report of the committee on ordinances relating to street sprinkling was, on motion of Alderman Macdonald. an agreement with the city to pay to referred back to the committee, the alderman claiming that the court of common council had no right to delegate its powers to a committee, as pro posed ordinance, which gives the committee on water full power in the mat-

> The board of finance was instructed to include in its estimates for next year the sum of \$10,000 to be used in filling in the stagnant arms of West river.

### On a Special Mission.

Berlin, Nov. 4.-The Vossische Zeit-German officer, who took a prominent part on China's part in the Chinese-Japanese war, has arrived here on a special mission. He is, the paper says, empowered to arrange for the reorganization of the Chinesa almy on the Rus stan, French or German model.

## Stipulations Are Filed.

Chicago, Nov. 4.-Stipulations were to-day filed by counsel for Nelson Morands of the city of New Haven. The ris and J. B. Greenhut, signed by counjudge of the superior court has a right sel for the reorganization, dismissing o give away every street of the city all the suits against the members of the and the court of common council is whiskey trust, including that against of this law and I must say that I con- Samuel Woolner, Greenhut and Morris sider the action of the railroad com- for an alleged discrepancy in the prices panies an injustice and an outrage paid for certain distillery property and practically a nonentity in consequence that which was put down on the books to the citizens. I have always claimed as having been paid. The order of that the people of this city know bet- Judge Showalter made some time ago through than any legislature in ses- missal. This is the formal ending of sion at Hartford. The legislature has the whiskey trust fight which was pracgiven them" the right to go through tically ended more than a month ago, those streets. You have no rights or and sets at rest any fears that the privileges in the matter, as the judge of peace patched up would not last until officially sanctioned by legal forms.

### Harris Smokes While His Barrens Prepared for Winter Wheat.

East Morlches, L. I., Nov. 4.-A year ago George Harris began grubbing out a piece of land known as the "barrens with a view to turning it into a farm. ompanies could not or would not com- It was slow and hard work. He has Finally he hit upon a plan which, he says, beats perpetual motion.

After considerable searching he ob tained a squad of, the most vicious, hungry-looking pigs that ever disgraced a farm. Old-timers hereabouts say they cannot be matched anywhere for meanness and cussedness. traits that condemn them in the eyes of others is just what makes them valu-A petition from E. F. Mersick and able to Farmer Harris. His next step ther residents of West Chapel street was to build a bottomless enclosure asking that that thoroughfare be wid- a sort of portable pigpen. The pen was ened between York and Howe streets set up at one end of the farm, the pigs was referred to the committee on streets put inside and set to work rooting for a in concurrence with the action of the living. They are not furnished with board of councilmen at its last meet- any food, and are compelled to grub or

die. When they had turned up the Lee & Hoyt and others also sent in ground inside of the enclosure the pen a petition for damages incurred by was moved along its length and a new reason of the change of grade of Union field opened for the hungry hogs. This street and the petition with others of a has been going on from day to day. The like nature were referred to the board pen is slowly making the rounds of the farm, leaving in its wake a breadth The petition of the 500 citizens of Fair of grubbed land, while Farmer Harris Haven for the re-establishment of a sits on the edge of the pen smoking a

"I calculate," he said, "If their snouts hold out, to have this patch in prime condition for winter wheat before an other fortnight. It's a great invention. When we (motioning toward his hogs) sinking fund commission, and the con- get through with this job I'll just tack on another 20 acres of the barrens for luck."

## Pittsburg, Nov. 4.-Peter Maher ar-

rived from Hot Springs to-night. He said the Empire club of Maspeth, L. I., had offered him a purse of \$5,000 to fight O'Donnell before it next Monday night. This he had consented to do and felt certain he would defeat the Australian.

# Rebel Camp Surprised.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 4.-Colonel Tu leia's column on Tuesday surprised a rebel camp on the Sileno and Ysabelita farms in the Longe district. The rebels fled, leaving behind them three dead.

YALE NOTES OF INTEREST ANNUAL FALL HANDICAP GAMES OF THE Y. A. A. YESTERDAY,

Good Weather, Large Attendance and No Delays-Events Sharply Contested-Law School News-Kent Club Debate-Schedule of the Glee Club's Christmas Trip-

The annual fall handleap games of the Yale Athletic association, which were postponed from last Saturday on account of rain, were contested at Yale Field yesterday afternoon. The weather was all that could have been expected and the attendance was large, being about 2,000. The events were all well contested, and the program was carried out without the usual delays, for

The winners of the different events with their handicaps and times made were as follows:

120 yard dash, trial heats-First heat won by Wear '99, 5 yards; second, Don-Second heat won by Chappell '98S., 6 deemer, the Misses Bradley: Center yards; second, Garvan '97, 3½ yards. church, Mrs. J. M. Peck; Davenport Third heat, won by Fisher '98S., 3½ church, Mrs. F. Killer, College Street yards; second, Bunnell '97, scratch. Final heat, won by Garvan, 31/2 yards; second, Chappell, 6 yards.

Half mile run-Won by Boardman '97, 15 yards; Johnson '99, 2 yards. Timb minutes 71/2 seconds.

120 yard hurdle, trial heats-First heat, won by Perkins '98, owe 5 yards; second, Berger '99, owe 1 yard. Second heat, Thompson '99 and Fewsmith '98 were the only starters. Both qualified for the final heat. Final heat, won by Perkins; Thompson, second. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

Mile walk-Won by Butler scratch; second, Hitchcock '97S., scratch, Time 8 minutes 30 seconds.

300 yard run, trial heats-First heat, won by Brooks '98, 15 yards; second, Mitchell '96S., 4 yards; third, Near '99, 7 yards; fourth, Garvan '97, scratch. Time 34 1-5 seconds. Second heat, won by Myers '97S., 4 yards; second, Drew '97S., 12 yards; third, Chappell '98S., yards; Stearns '968., 10 yards, and Fisher '98S., scratch were tied for fourth ung says that Colonel Vonhankin, the place. Time 34 1-5 seconds. Final heat, won by F. C. Brooks, 15 yards; second, Near, 7 yards. Time 34 seconds. Two mile bicycle race—Won

'99, scratch; second, Bear scratch. Time 5 minutes 33 1-5 seconds. Mile run-Won by Lewis '99, 15 yards: second, Buckingham '99, 40 yards. Time minutes 59 seconds.

220 yard hurdle-Won by Perkins '99, scratch; second, Fewsmith '98, 8 yards. Time 27 1-5 seconds. Running broad jump-Won by Per-

kins '99, 8 inches; second, Westcott '99, 8 inches. Distance 19 feet 9 inches. Running high jump-Won by Merwin 97S., 2 inches; actual jump, 5 feet 61/2 inches; second, Waller '98S., 6 inches; actual jump, 5 feet.

Pole vault-Won by Bowles tual vault of winner, 10 feet 2 inches, The Yale Glee and Banjo clubs ex-

on their Christmas trip: Thursday, December 19, Star theater. Buffalo; Friday, December 20, Associaber 21. Strassburgh hall, Detroit: Monday, December 23, Grand Opera house, Indianapolis; Tuesday, December 24, Grand Opera house, Evansville, Ind.; Wednesday December 25, Entertainment hall, St. Louis; Friday, December 27, Grand Opera house, Memphis; Saturday, December 28, New Orleans; Monday, December 30, Montgomery theater, Montgomery, Ala.; Tuesday, lanta; Thursday, January 2, Vendome theater, Nashville.

VALE-HILLHOUSE CLUB. At a meeting of the Yale-Hillhouse club, held in 170 Lyceum last evening,

the following officers were elected: President, E. S. Oviatt '96; vice pres ident, Fred Holcomb; secretary and treasurer, W. Hart '97;; executive committe, H. B. Wright '98, A. Barnes

PLANS OF THE UNITED CHURCH FOR THE COMING SEASON. To students of Yale the United church

has sent the following: United church, on the green, cordially invites you to attend its services of worship.

The Sunday morning service is at half past ten and the stated preacher is the pastor, Rev. T. T. Munger. The south gallery is chiefly reserved for students, or ushers will provide seats in the body

of the house. A men's Bible class is held in the church at noon.

Your attention is called to the evening services conducted by the Men's Sunday Evening club and addressed by different speakers. Among those expected this season are Colonel Homer B. Sprague, who will speak November 3, on "John Milton and Civil and Religious Liberty"; George W. Cable, November 17, on "The Moral Utility of the Novel"; ex-President Andrew D. White, on "The Administration of Criminal Law in This Country"; Principal Booker T. Washington; Mr. Herbert Welch; Dr. G. A. Gordon; Dr. P. S.

### at the evening services. YALE LAW SCHOOL.

The debate last evening at the Yale Kent club was on the subject, "Resolved. That trades unions and strikes are injurious to the cause of the working-

A very good debate was given, and the subject was well and ably handled. The preliminary debate for selection held at Princeton this year. The sub- timated.

ject will be, "Resolved, That in all matters of state legislation of a general THEY WILL PLAY THE GAME character a system of referendum should be established similar to that now established in Switzerland." This debate will take place on December 6.

Dean Wayland remains about the same. His familiar presence is much missed, and students and friends all allke hope for a speedy recovery to his usual good health.

The juniors had their class picture taken in front of the court house yesterday forenoon, and soon Uncle Sam's leather pouches will carry home to ad- ball game scheduled to take place in miring mammas and sieters the big New York to-morrow with the Boston square photos of their young lawyer, surrounded by the class of '97, Y. L. S.

### CITY MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

Interesting Occasion Last Night.

The Work of the Association Reviewed-Ar

The City Missionary association can certainly be congratulated on its very successful supper and social meeting last evening at the parlors of the Dwight Place church. The tables were in charge of ladies of different churches as follows: Dwight Place Congregational, Mrs. Osborne; United church, Mrs. Dr. Seaver; Church of the Rechurch, Mrs. E. Killam; College street Congregational, Mrs. L. C. Cowles; Trinity Methodist, Mrs. A. J. Crawford; Humphrey street Congregational, Mrs. Charles Wilson; First Baptist church, Mrs. Jacobus.

Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor of the Dwight Place church, asked the divine blessing and an hour of social enjoyment was pleasantly spent by the large company who had met together as members and friends of the association. About one hundred and fifty sat down to the supper.

At half-past seven o'clock Rev. Dr. Phillips as president of the association called the meeting to order to listen to this part of the mission work of New Haven, "All Hail the Power of Jesus" Name" was sung in opening the meet-

Rev. Mr. Mason, the vice president of the association, offered prayer and after a short address by Dr. Phillips Mr. Charles H. Mann, the precentor of the United church, sang a solo, which was heartly applauded. Mr. Mann was acganist of Calvary Baptist church. A summary of the business meeting

of the association last week was presented by the secretary, Mr. C. E. P. Sanford, followed by brief reports from Messrs. Thomas, Welch, Eastman, Willis and Rev. Mr. Mossman, representing the executive, finance, membership and that they should not be permitted to new mission building committees, as already given in the "Journal and Cour-

After a very acceptable solo by Miss Emma McDonald, accompanied by Mr. Hodson, an outline of the work of the association was given by Rev. Mr. Mossman as general superintendent, the game played on Friday with the inches; second, Brett '96S., scratch; ac. as missionary pastor. Under the pastor's department of eight sections of work reports were made by Messrs. peet to appear at the following places Barnes, Hough and Skinner and Miss Anne Gilbert and Mrs. S. M. Finken. For the Sunday school department very interesting report was made by tion hall, Cleveland; Saturday, Derem- Judge L. W. Cleveland, the superintendent. In the necessary absence of members of the students' department, and of Mr. Francis Potter, representing the musical department, reports were from the savings bank department showed more than two hundred and fifty depositors, with nearly \$400 on in-

For the woman's department, with December 31, Grand Opera house, At- its five sections of important work for women and children, the clear and comprehensive report of Miss S. J. Hume the lady missionary, held the interest of the audience, although the hour was late. Short statements were made by Mrs. Beach, the chairman of this department, and by Mrs. J. E. Goodman, its secretary and treasurer, with interesting reports also by Mrs. Sturgess of the mothers' meeting, Miss Fogg of the Children's Sewing school and temper- City of Lowell, was found floating in ance meeting, Mrs. C. H. Gough of the Girls' club and Mrs. S. M. Finken of the meetings at the almshouse and the

dail. At the close of the exercises liberal offerings were made for the special needs of a family mentioned by Rev. Mr. Mossman and an appointment accepted for holding a similar missionary eeting with one of the churches in another part of the city during the present month.

The meeting was successful in every respect. Over one hundred and fifty were seated at the tables, which were bountifully supplied and efficiently

The remarks were brief and to the point, conveying to the minds of those present a bird's-eye view, as it were, of the work of the association. work of the society, as shown by the reports, has been highly successful the past year, and a remarkable work has been accomplished in spite of the lack of sufficient funds and workers.

## Area Total Loss.

London, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch from Conception says that the steamer Inculva, bound home put in here to-day for re-Moxom; Bishop John Vincent; Rev. Jo- Captain Garthwaite, from Cardiff, Sepseph H. Twitchell. All seats are free tember 17, via Las Palmas, 25th, for mackerel. She landed Andrew Green-Acupulco, has been wrecked at Santa Maria. The vessel and cargo are a total gross and 1,413 net.

## Sneed Further Redneed.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The official reports of the trial shows that the calcu- suffering. lations made still further reduce Katahdin's speed, bringing the figures down to of candidates fro mthe Yale Kent club 16.11 knots, instead of 17, as required by for the Yale-Princeton debate will be the contract. The Kathadin did won- rangements to receive to-night the reheld next Monday evening, November derfully, however, in horse power devel- turns from to-day's state elections, for The Yale-Princeton debate will be opment, making 200 more than was es- the benefit of its members. A collation will also be served.

FRESHMEN WILL BE SENT TO CON-TEST WITH THE BOSTON TEAM.

The University of Pennsylvania Rather Than Cause a Disappointment Will Play the Game as Promised-The Decision Was Arrived at Last Night.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The University, of Pennsylvania has cancelled its foot-A. A. team. Captain Williams to-day received the following note from Secretary Schelling of the University Athletic committee:

"In accordance with the enclosed opinion received from Dr. J. William White. the committee direct you to cancel tomorrow's game with the Boston Athletic club."

Dr. White's opinion is as follows:

To the University Athletic Committee: Gentlemen: In accordance with your wishes I have carefully examined into the physical condition of the football team. I beg to report that while no grave or permanent disabling injury has been sustained by any of them the large majority of the team are in unfit condition to undergo a severe physical strain to-morrow.

In the letter to Captain Williams Dr.

White says: "I think I ought to inform you that the University committee on athletics in prohibiting to-morrow's game in New York has acted on my professional advice and opinion. Every member of that committee sympathizes with the desire of yourself and of the team to fulfill strictly every engagement entered into for you, but such engagements cannot be allowed to endanger the health of the students composing the team. Under what I believe to be brief statements from those engaged in the mistaken idea that it is discreditable or unsportsmanlike to cancel an engagement of any sort, last Friday's game was played in the face of my written but unofficial protest, based on unfit physical condition of the mapority of the team. It must be clearly under stood, and in saying this I think I speak for my colleagues on the committee as for myself, that with the deepest sympathy for all forms of athletics and companied by Mr. Harry Hodson, or- the most earnest desire for their success we cannot allow them to interfere with the health of the participants and thus defeat their primary object. I was, as you know, entirely convinced that not only a few, but the greater number of men were in no condition to play last Friday, and I am equally certain play to-morrow. I regret the disappointment which I know this action will give you and Mr. Woodruff, but I am quite sure that, however it may seem to you, it is in the interest, not only of the team, but of football itself."

The game referred to by Dr. White is

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic committee to-night decided that, rather than wholly disappoint the Boston A. C. in a football game in New York to-morrow to send the freshman eleven to play in place of the regular Varsity team. The substitution of the freshman team is entirely agreeable to the Boston team.

## Half of Town Destroyed.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.-Fire at Bryant to-day destroyed half the town. Among the buildings burned were three stores, a newspaper office, a hotel and several residences.

Hundreds Out of Work. Norristown, Pa., Nov. 4.-The Wyoming cotton mills of Dean & Mitchell, were damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$50,000. Two hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

New York, Nov. 4 .- The body of Thomas Tracy, a coal passer on the steamen the North river, off pier No. 40, this afternoon. Tracy was first missed October 30, when he was sent to connect the hose with the hydrant to take water for the steamer's trip. When the body was found the hose nozzle was found firmly grasped in Tracy's hand. Though he undoubtedly fell overboard while adjusting the hose no cry was heard and he was drowned without the knowledge of anyone of his shipmates. Tracy was twenty-five years old and lived in New

# Several Mussulmen Killed.

Constantinople, Nov. 4.-An official report that has been made to the porte states that twenty Armenians attacked the gandarmes at Sivereck, in the province of Diarbellir yesterday. In the fight that ensued several Musselmana were killed. Afterwards the Armenians set fire to the bazaar.

## Great Damage to Nets.

Halifax, Nov. 4.-The Gloucester schooner Fredonia from North Bay pairs. She has fourteen barrels of wood, a seaman, whose left leg was broken during the strom of Friday, The Iuculva was of 2,229 tons The gale of Friday did more destruction to nets along the Nova Scotia shore than any other since the steamer Humboldt was wrecked nearly forty-five years ago. The loss will cause much

## Election Returns.

The Quinnipiac club has made ar-